# Wartburg Trumpet

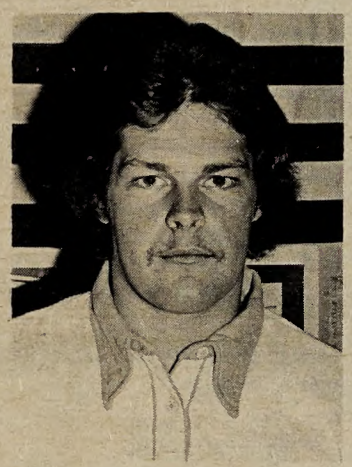
Vol. 71 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa March 18, 1977 No. 23

## Presidential and vice presidential candidates

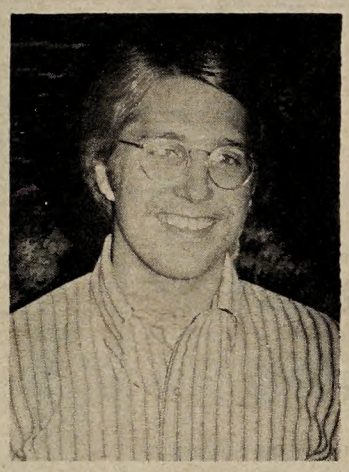
Jerry Weidner and Cindy Kasper

Kirk Kelloway and Rick Groth

Robert Beane
Treasurer Candidate



Randy Puls
Tresaurer Candidate



A. J. Johnson
Recorder Candidate

Beth Purcell
Recorder Candidate

# Issues scarce for Senate elections

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Next year's Student Senate officers will be elected Tuesday, March 22, and the four candidates seeking the top two positions readily admit there are no vital issues in the campaign.

The election of student body president and vice president pits the tandem of Kirk Kelloway and Rick Groth against the Cindy Kasper - Jerry Weidner ticket.

While everyone agrees there really aren't any issues, both teams have some priorities if they would be elected.

Kelloway and Groth are focusing their campaign around the idea of giving "more power to the groups on campus," as the presidential candidate put it.

"There's a lot of interest in the groups on campus and there is more of a bond between those people than between the people on a dorm floor," Kelloway explained. He added that this would also promote intermingling between dorms.

Groth noted that students may now feel a tie to their particular floor, but not to the dormitory itself.

Both sides were abundant in their praise of the job the current Senate under Dave Mackey and Steve Sodawasser has done. Kelloway said, "Most people think they've done a good job."

Kasper and Weidner meanwhile have centered their campaign around a continuance of existing programs and philosphies.

"They've really done a good job in getting Senate back on its feet," Kasper said. "We want to continue the momentum they've started."

Citing programs such as migration, the Health and Parking Commissions and money-making projects Seante has undertaken. Kasper indicated these and similar projects would be continued.

Both Kasper and Weidner are in their first years as Senators, while neither Kelloway or Groth has served with the body previously.

Kelloway doesn't see the lack of direct Senate experience hindering their chances. He pointed out that "there's always a need for fresh ideas."

In past years, Kelloway, a sophomore majoring in political science and philosphy, has been involved in basketball and Soccer Club. A junior, Groth also is a political science major and has been active with the Band Council and the Student and Faculty Exchange (S.A.F.E.) Committee.

Kelloway says that he hasn't observed the campus' committee system working as effectively as possible with Senate, and points to S.A.F.E. as an example.

A "network for flow of information between Senate and the committees" would be in Kelloway's plans. Groth added that while serving on S.A.F.E., it would have been helpful at times if a Senator had been present at the committee meetings.

Kelloway also proposed posting Senate minutes on each dorm floor to help communication between the students and their representatives.

Kasper and Weidner are both juniors. Kasper, a biology and chemistry major, has been a member of the Homecoming and Outfly Committees this year and is a member of Beta Beta Beta.

Weidner has been a member of Senate's Traffic Commission, involved with the planning of migration and will be Homecoming chairperson next year. He is a business administration major, a member of the basketball team and a former sports editor with the **Trumpet.**

Establishing more social life on campus is a goal Kasper says she will work toward, and Weidner adds that the $5 increase toward social activities next year should help.

He stressed that while there are no important issues in the campaign, "that may be a reflection on what this year's Senate has done."

The Senate has eliminated some negative problems of the past, Weidner said, and he and Kasper would continue along those lines in the future.

Kasper added that they would encourage a representative of each organization to inform Senate of their activities for the upcoming week so they could be publicized on the bulletin board in the Union.

Including a Senator in the weekly Tuesday afternoon media meetings with Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, would be another item that Kasper eyes.

Kasper noted that although she lives off-campus, that shouldn't pose problems as she lives across the street from Becker Hall of Science and "is actually closer to the campus than some of the other students."

Both sides said they also hoped to involve the faculty in more activities on campus such as the recent auction.

In the other elections, Randy Puls and Robert Beane are seeking the Senate treasurer position, while Beth Purcell and A. J. Johnson are running for recorder.

Sodawasser, this year's vice president, said the elections would be staged in the north caf line Tuesday during the noon and evening meal.

## Editorial

# Sees no excuse for not voting

Next Tuesday is student body election day. The **Trumpet** has tried to give some information about the candidates for the various offices that will help its readers decide how to vote. So there is now no excuse for not voting.

Some readers may remember a similar pitch given by the **Trumpet** last November at the time of the national elections. But remember, your vote will count even more in the student elections than in the national elections.

While many students are rather disenchanted with the democratic ideal of the individual being able to influence the national government, the **Trumpet** sees no reason for such disenchantment on the campus government level. Nearly everyone who expressed interest in serving as student representatives to the various college committees received appointments.

Many students are involved in the decision-making process. Probably everyone on campus knows at least one person who serves either on the Student Senate or on a committee. This means that students at Wartburg have very direct access to legislators.

Surprisingly, however, students have in the past refrained from stating their opinions even when it was easy for them to do so.

A good example of this is the vote taken by the Senate on the matter of the student activity fee. Students were given the chance to choose whether or not they wanted the activity fee raised. The vote was taken outside the cafeteria during the dinner hour and although 1,000 students probably went by the voting table, only about a third of those stopped to vote.

The fact that such a small percentage of the student body voted on this issue is probably at least part of the reason that the Board of Regents decided to raise the fee only $5, although almost 80 per cent of those who voted favored at least a $10 raise.

The tables will be set up outside the cafeteria again Tuesday. Don't miss this chance to make yourself heard!

## Letter to the Editor

# Urges students to vote

To the Editor:

Since it is Senate officers election day again, we think it is important to stress the limitations of the Senate's power. The Senate has little, if any, power without the support and interest of the students it represents.

The amount of interest shown by the students here on campus has the ability to cause the administration to be more open to Senate ideas and proposals.

One way this can be accomplished is by a large student turnout for the election. The best way to build Wartburg's future is by preparing today. Please urge your friends to vote Tuesday, March 22, in the Senate officers election.

--Kirk Kelloway
Rick Groth

## WI-SO

# Election still up for grabs

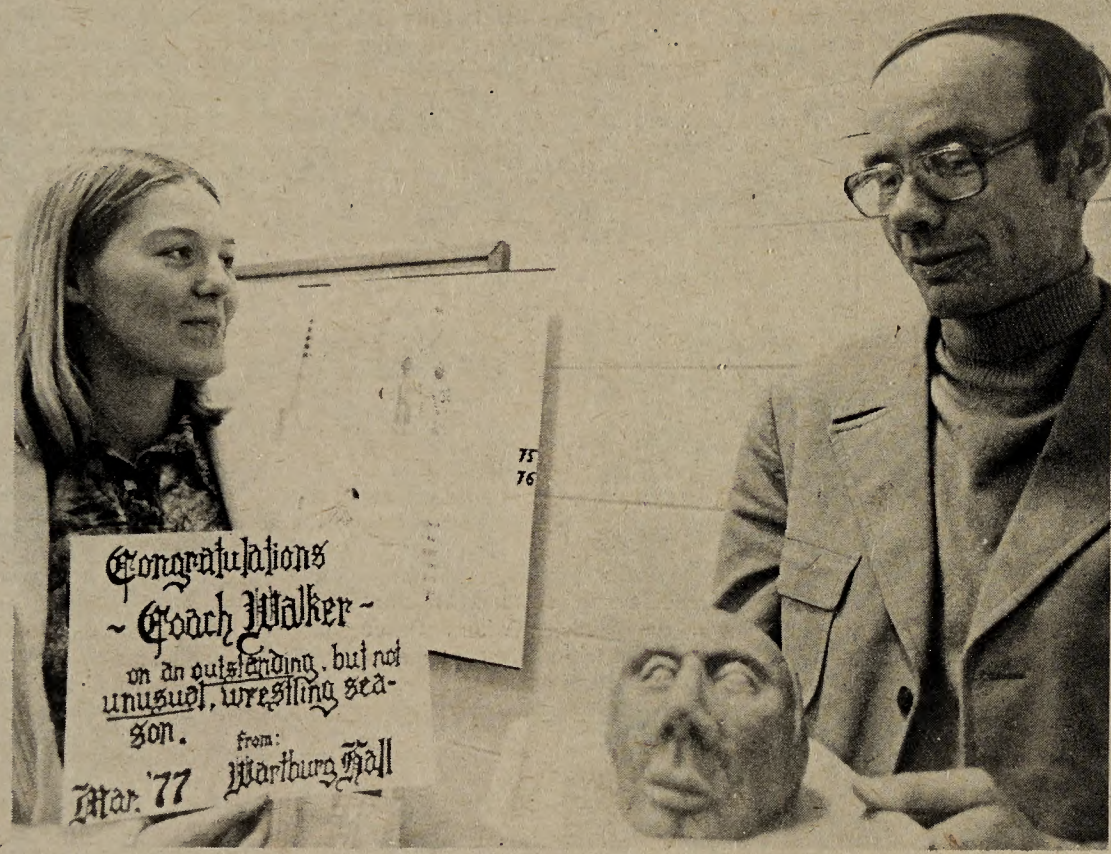
The upcoming student body officer election was the subject of this week's WI-SO poll. Better than 77 per cent answered in the affirmative when asked the question, "Are you planning to vote in the elections?" and 66 per cent replied in the negative when queried, "Have you made up your mind who you'll vote for?"

In the class breakdown, 75 per cent of the seniors said they were planning to vote, although none of them had decided for which candidate. Ten of 11 juniors had decided to vote, and 70 per cent had not made up their minds at poll time. Three of five sophomores said they would vote, none of whom had decided on a candidate, and 11 of 14 freshmen plan to vote. Two of them knew for whom.

Some of the more interesting replies were:

--"I hope I am not the only one voting."
--"Who are the candidates?"
--"I have no reason for not voting."
--"Yes, if it is on the north side of the cafeteria."
--"I haven't thought about it yet."

The poll is taken by calling various dorm floors and querying the person who answers the phone.




Dawn Johnson, sophomore, presents a sculpted head in the likeness of Wrestling Coach Dick Walker at "Wartburg Presents" Wednesday evening. The bust is made of peanut butter cookie dough. -- Photo by Peter Souchuk

# Outsider offers insight to Chrysalis education

By PAM COTANT

As I sit here writing, a variety talent show called "Wartburg Hall Presents" is unfolding before my eyes. Those with the talent are Chrysalites and they do have talent!

Their acts were a display of their talent, but that adeptness runs much deeper than just their guitar strumming, play acting and singing abilities. For they've discovered something deeper and actively express it.

They've discovered how to care, to love, to accept, to say "hey, you're okay." And they spead this around--there's enough for everyone--even non-Chrysalites.

No, this is not an ego trip, I'm not a Chrysalite. However, I am a non-Chrysalite who attended the show and lives in Wartburg Hall. But I didn't have to see the show, because I've been witnessing their talent all year long.

There seems to be much talk, rumor and whisper about the mysterious Wartburg Hall and its inhabitants. Therefore, I would like to describe Chrysalis through the eyes of an "outsider" who lives with "them."

I won't try to analyze the academic aspects of the program because I have not attended any Chrysalis classes. But I have witnessed an equally important aspect of the program.

Social interaction is that integral part of a Chysalite's education that is developed all year long. This interaction does not replace studying, but rather enhances it.

Chrysalites have spent their time creating a loving, caring atmosphere for anyone who takes the chance to experience it. Happiness and concern seem to echo through the halls.

Some of this caring can be found escaping through the doors also. Next time you attend a meeting which involves some contemporary, relevant issue on campus, take a look around. I am relatively sure that at least half of those you see will be Chrysalites.

Chrysalites seem to have found a secret all right, but are not very good at keeping it. Therefore if you want to discover their talent, visit Wartburg Hall and see and feel for yourself.

## Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Subscritpion rate-$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor ..... Janet Bye
Managing Editor ..... Norm Singleton
News Editor ..... Linda Carpenter
Sports Editor ..... Kevin Klatt
Business Manager ..... Beth Purcell
Circulation Manager ..... Steve Ferguson
Photographers ..... Peter Souchuk, Randy Puls, Kris Merkel
Advisor ..... Robert C. Gremmels
Reporters ..... Randy Brubaker, Howard Bye, Carla Carter, Michael Cashen, Pam Cotant, Jeff Dane, Connie Giles, Jeanne Goche, Georgiann Hagen, Henry Huisinga, Henry Manning, Don McComb, Martha Mensink, Jeff Nihart, Mary Post, Mark Reinhardt, Rachel Riensche, Sheree Scherb, Jean Samelson and Jerry Weidner.

# Bass player closes out Artist Series

Wartburg College's final Artist Series event for the 1976-77 season will be presented Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Gary Karr, recognized as one of the top four musicians in the 250 year history of the double bass, will perform with harpsichordist-organist Harmon Lewis in a program which has become a major musical attraction throughout the United States and Canada, according to Gerald Tebben Artist Series director.

Tickets for the event are still available through the auditorium box office or through the Public Affairs Office. Student activity tickets will be honored and non-student ticket prices range from $2.50 to $5, Tebben said.

In some circles, Karr is thought to have revolutionized attitudes toward the double bass not only by his proficiency, but also by his attitude toward the large string instrument and toward music itself.

Believing there is no conflict between serious music and the free styles of jazz, rock or folk music, Karr has played all styles, sometimes combining them with striking effectiveness. At the world premiere of Baker's "Concerto for Double Bass and Jazz Ensemble" at Indiana University recently, Karr's performance echoed the compatability of the differing styles.

Karr has carried on his crusade for the double bass with numerous radio and television appearances, including three major documentaries on CBS-TV's "Camera Three" and a series of his own, "Gary Karr and Friends," on the Canadian Broadcasting Network. Founder of the 1,000 member International Institute for Double Bass, Karr publishes the magazine, "The Bass Sound Post."

Performing as a guest soloist with more than 100 orchestras, Karr has given more than 300 recitals in the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe. He has performed with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Chicago Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the English Chamber Orchestra, the BBC Symphony and the Oslo Philharmonic.

Karr is also a major figure in music education, having held master classes, workshops and seminars throughout the world. At present, he is a member of the music faculty at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Karr's superior technique has inspired such composers as Hans Werner Henze, Guntner Schuller, Alec Wilder, Alexander Brott and Malcolm Arnold to write works especially for him, when no other major composer had written a concerto or sonata for the instrument.

**Gary Karr, double bass player, will be featured in the final Artist Series of the season Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.**

# Resident assistants to get $150 raise

By JANET BYE

Salaries for next year's resident assistants will climb from $250 a year to $400, according to Edie Madsen, housing director. In addition, a bonus of $50 will be given to present resident directors who continue as R.A.s next year.

This bonus will, however, hinge upon the resident assistant's being reappointed by a sub-committee of the Housing Committee which will be formed for the purpose of screening candidates.

Students can sign up as a candidate for resident assistant in the Student Affairs Office beginning today. The deadline for signing up is Wednesday, March 30. .

The sub-committee will begin interviewing candidates "over the next two weeks" until April 1, said Madsen.

The Housing Committee will split up into groups of five, including two head residents and three resident assistants in order to screen applicants.

"Reappointment is not automatic," Madsen said, and added that while there is often much competition for the position on some floors, on others it is hard to find students to take the job. Rarely, however, do students want to be reassigned as resident assistants on another floor.

Out of 28 R.A.s only 17 will be returning in the fall and will be eligible for the bonus if reappointed.

Madsen said she was rather disappointed, however, about this.

"A good part of the reason that the resident assistants will get this raise is because of the good job the R.A.s have done this year," she said, "but many of those won't be around next year."

# 'Guys, Dolls' show opens next week

**"Guys and Dolls" cast members Tom Eachus, Steve Reisetter and Steve Gates discuss moving their floating crap game. --Photo by Peter Souchuk**

**The Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. Franklin Williams, will present the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, March 25 and 26.**

The Wartburg College Castle Singers will present the Broadway, "Musical Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, March 25 and 26, according to Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the group.

This popular musical was written by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows and was first released in 1953. It is currently being revived on Broadway and all over the country.

The story centers around an illegal floating crap game which takes place in New York City in the early 50's. Nathan Detroit, portrayed by Steve Reisetter, is desperately searching for a new place to have his illegal floating crap game.

With the heat being put on by the police, along with Nathan's desire to keep the game a secret to his fiancee of 14 years, Miss Adalaide, plenty of comedy and musical entertainment is provided. Miss Adalaide is played by Robin Lorenzen and Laura Johnson on alternating nights.

There is also another romance involving a big time gambler. Materson, who is portrayed by Tim Schumacher, and Sargeant Sarah Brown of the Save-a-Soul-Mission, double casted with Susan Hill and Luri Lawfer. This romance is a direct result of a personal bet between Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson. Nathan has bet Sky that he cannot take a certain doll to Havana with him. The "certain doll" turns out to be Sargeant Sarah Brown.

The show also includes scenes ranging from a tender love scene in a Havana nightclub to a crap game in a New York City sewer, from a revival meeting in a mission house to a chorus girl dance routine in a New York City nightclub.

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday, March 22, through Friday, March 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Neumann Auditorium box office and from 5 to 6 p.m. at the north entrance of the cafeteria. Tickets may also be obtained at the door. Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for non-Wartburg students and Wartburg faculty. Wartburg students with activity tickets will be admitted for 50 cents.

The musical direction is by Dr. Williams. In charge of dramatical direction and choreography is senior Craig Ihnen. The Wartburg Chamber Orchestra will provide musical accompaniment.

# News Briefs

## Film Series tonight

"Mackintosh Man," starring Paul Newman, will be shown in Neumann Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m. The film was originally scheduled for March 11, but had to be postponed. All Wartburg students and faculty will be admitted without charge.

## Polka party planned

Community Life is sponsoring a polka party slated for Saturday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Admittance is free.

## Gallery displays photos

A traveling show of 52 photographs from the Rochester (NY) Institute of Technology will be on display at the Wartburg College art building gallery through March 25.

The exhibit, which is put together following an end-of-the-year show at the institute, is open without charge. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The photos, which represent a broad spectrum of styles and techniques, were selected by William Allen of National Geographic Magazine, Steve Kelly of Eastman Kodak and Ryszard Horowitz of Ryszard Horowitz, Ltd.

## FCA to lead worship

Sunday morning campus worship will be led by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), according to senior Gene Nelson, president. After a continental breakfast and informal communion in the Castle Room at 9:30 a.m., a contemporary service will be held in Knight's Gym at 10:30 a.m.

Nelson, junior Neil Mansager, sophomore Kathy Cooper and freshman Valerie Baker will lead the message, "Training to be a Christian." Nelson encourages worshippers to wear casual clothing to the service. Others leading the service include Coach Don Canfield, seniors Mark Anderson and Bonnie Jacobson and sophomore Jerry Swanson.

## Interviews candidates

Student body president candidates Cindy Kasper, and Kirk Kelloway and their vice presidential running mates will be open for questions via telephone on a special edition of Rapline this Sunday, March 20.

Rapline host Don Mcomb will moderate the discussion, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. on KWAR. The candidates will entertain questions on ext. 306 and 209.

# Math group inducts 13

Thirteen mathematics students and two faculty members were initiated into the Iowa Delta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME) at Wartburg College Tuesday evening. A banquet and business meeting of this honorary mathematics society accompanied the initiation and election of officers.

Newly initiated members include seniors Gwen George and Phillip Wood, juniors Jane Hastings and Martha Womeldorf, nine sophomore students and staff members Dr. Janice Cutler and Dr. William Cutler.

Mark Behle, Kay Bisbee, Rhonda Brown, Dennis Jochimsen, Steven Kruger, Susan Stockdale, Keith Stolz, John Tanner and Nathan Zelle were the sophomore initiates.

Elected as officers for the 1977-78 academic year were junior Kent Floy as president, junior Gregory Diercks as vice-president, and sophomores Kay Bisbee and Mark Behle as recording secretary and treasurer, respectively. Dr. August Waltmann, associate professor of mathematics, was elected as corresponding secretary and faculty sponsor.

Following an invocation by Dr. Robert Schnabel and the banquet, Dr. Fred Lott, a past national KME president and current assistant to academic affairs at the University of Northern Iowa, presented "The History of Kappa Mu Epsilon."

Membership to KME is restricted to full-time students who receive at least a 3.0 average on all mathematics courses, have attended Wartburg for at least three terms and rank in the upper 35 per cent of their college class.

The Wartburg organization was established in 1973 after its installation at a national KME convention. Of the 100 societies in this country, Wartburg is one of only four chapters in the state of Iowa.

The organization seeks to increase interest in the field of mathematics by recognizing outstanding achievements and promoting discussions, according to Dr. William Waltmann, department chairman. Students who do not qualify for initiation may become associate members by contacting Dr. Waltmann.

# Psych teachers organize

The Iowa Association of Psychology Educators for psychology teachers was formally organized at a recent meeting at Wartburg College.

Director of the new organization is Paul Johnson, psychology teacher at Saydel High School near Des Moines.

Johnson said the new organization will offer psychology teachers an exchange of teaching strategies and will promote the teaching of high school psychology.

The association divided Iowa into four regions and named a coordinator for each region.

Forty-five high school and college psychology teachers participated in the formation of the new organization, which took place during the second Iowa Precollege Psychology Teachers Workshop at Wartburg.

Keynoting the workshop was Dr. James Whitaker of Pennsylvania State University at Middletown. Dr. Whitaker is the author of "Psychology of Modern Life," a high school psychology text. He discussed the controversial issue of teaching morality in the classroom.

An audiovisual consultant, Michael Bergmire from Jefferson College in Hillsboro, MO, was another featured speaker.

Leaders of group discussions included Dean Butterfield of Charles City, Dan Long of Cedar Rapids, Jim Murphy of Cedar Falls, Dennis Ott of Fredericksburg, Doug Sharp of LaPorte City and Steve Story of West Union.

Dr. Stephen Epley, psychology professor at Wartburg College, coordinated the workshop and serves as editor of the association's newsletter.

# Commission draws praise

In the estimation of the Student Senate, its newly created Parking Commission is performing its function more than adequately.

"We feel the commission is doing a fantastic job," stated Steve Sodawasser, student body vice president. He cited the 45 cases heard so far this term of which over 75 per cent have been acted upon by the commission.

Sodawasser said that some tickets have been reduced as much as $20 and that some had been considered legitimate and remain standing. Although the commission has been in operation for only 10 weeks, Sodawasser expressed optimism that the trend of effectiveness will continue.

Sophomore Steve Kruger, member of the commission, pointed out its purpose. "We're here to help people have a little better feeling about their parking problems and to get things straightened out," he said.

The parking commission meets from 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in Fuchs Lounge. It is chaired by junior Jerry Weidner. The other members are Kruger and junior Kathy Brockman.

# Final exam schedule

WINTER TERM - 1977

| Day & Hour of Exam | Courses |
|---|---|
| **Tuesday, April 12** | |
| 8-10 a.m. | 10 a.m. classes |
| 1-3 p.m. | 11 a.m. classes |
| 6-8 p.m. | All evening classes |
| **Wednesday, April 13** | |
| 8-10 a.m. | Noon classes |
| 10:30-noon | PE 100 - Both Sections |
| 1-3 p.m. | 1 p.m. classes |
| **Thursday, April 14** | |
| 8-10 a.m. | 2 p.m. classes |
| 1-3 p.m. | 3 p.m. classes |
| **Friday, April 15** | |
| 8-10 a.m. | 8 a.m. classes |
| 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | 9 a.m. classes |

All examinations will be given in the regularly scheduled classrooms unless special arrangements are made with the Registrar.

# Group appoints prof

Trumpet Advisor Robert C. Gremmels, who also teaches journalism and serves as Wartburg's director of public affairs, has been appointed District Director of the national Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA).

The NCCPA is a professional organization devoted to advancing the status and standards of student publications advising, providing a continuous exchange of information and informing others about the complex nature of the student press.

It offers advisers an archive of cases involving infringement of freedom of the studen. press, significant changes in the structure of the student publications and legal cases involving the student press; a placement service; and an awards program which recognizes outstanding work by advisers.

Conventions are held annually, and a number of publications are offered to members, including a College Press Review, a newsletter and a national directory.

Gremmels has completed his second year as State Director of the NCCPA. He also serves as advisor to the Fortress and KWAR-FM.

Mark Rydberg
Castle Editor

Jeanne Goche
Fortress Editor

Kevin Klatt
Trumpet Editor

Laurie Kristiansen
KWAR-FM Station Manager

# Media directors chosen for next year

By NORM SINGLETON

The four campus media positions have been filled by the selections of the Publications Committee for the 1977-78 academic year.

Sophomore Laurie Kristiansen was chosen for the position of KWAR station manager, sophomore Jeanne Goche will edit next year's Fortress, junior Mark Rydberg will manage the Castle and junior Kevin Klatt will take over the helm at the **Trumpet**.

Klatt, a communications major, plans to make the **Trumpet** "more of a bridge between students and administration." He hopes to achieve this through a weekly column featuring a student letter to an administrator and the reply. These letters will deal with some campus issue, Klatt said.

A bi-annual magazine printed in lieu of the **Trumpet** is also projected by Klatt. "With this, something like Outfly or Christmas at Wartburg could be featured in greater detail. It would be something students would take home and show their parents."

A more interpretive approach is hoped for by Klatt as well. "I don't plan to make the **Trumpet** a gossip paper. News will always be uppermost, but I'd like to see some analysis included."

"You always try to make things better," Klatt said. "There are things about the **Trumpet** that can be improved."

Klatt plans a career in public relations.

Goche, a music major, said she would like to do "some interesting things with copy that would make people say, 'Hey, let's read this!'" in next year's Fortress. She added that in the area of graphics, she would like to see more art work, and if possible, would recruit an art student for the Fortress staff.

Goche aspires to a position on a magazine staff.

As station manager of KWAR, Kristiansen will stress organization as the key to successful operation. She aims at more professionalism in broadcasting at KWAR next year. Kristiansen also plans an expansion of news and sportscasting, as well as increased student involvement by such means as talk shows and campus interviews.

Kristiansen hopes to gain a job in the print or broadcast media. She is a communications major.

Rhydberg was unavailable for comment.

# Journalists get a taste of Nashville life

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

"I'm sorry, but grapefruit are out of season."

"Well, how about some chocolate ice cream?"

"We're all out of that, too."

"I believe I'll have an English muffin."

"Sorry, we don't have any English muffins, either."

"Paper towels in the restroom must be out of season, then too," darkly muttered a voice from the background.

And so the Society for Collegiate Journalists chalked up another one in a long string of interesting incidents on the way to Nashville, TN to attend the convention for SCJ members.

Spirits were high as the group of nine, plus Chapter Advisor, Robert C. Gremmels, anticipated the 17-hour drive to Nashville, home of country music.

Members attending included seniors Carla Carter and Linda Carpenter, juniors Kris Hansen, Dave Siefkes and Chris Leytham and sophomores Jeanne Goche, Don McComb and Laurie Kristiansen.

The group's illustrious leader, fondly known as Mr. G, or in moments of utter desolation, Dad, kept a watchful eye on the budding journalists.

As the hours piled up and heads began nodding, the group agreed unanimously to stop and rest in Kentucky. It was difficult for the keyed up journalists to settle down and take a snooze, as Chris Leytham insisted that the monster of Boogie Creek would attack our refuge at any moment. So amid the giggles, we pulled out and once more hit the road. We arrived in Nashville at 6 a.m. Thursday morning.

"I feel like one giant wrinkle," groaned Kris Hansen, as she surveyed the coat she spent the night in.

Now that we were in the heart of country music city U.S.A., it seemed a strange bug hit Dave Siefkes. We hoped it was just a passing virus, but it didn't seem to subside as the day wore on. Dave's voice inflection changed, and he acquired a Southern accent.

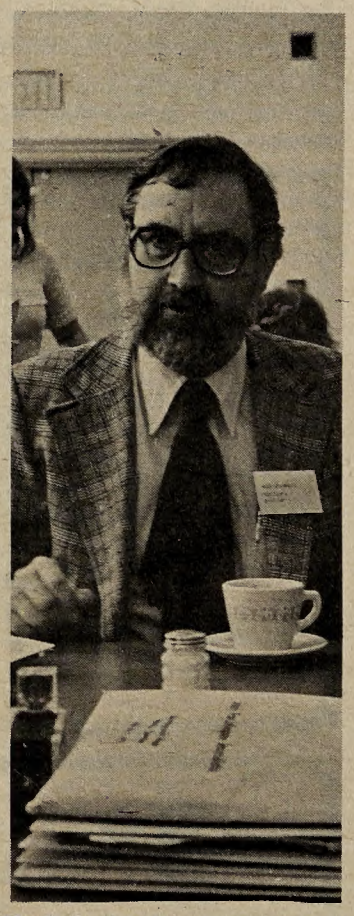
We could really tell the pressure was beginning to mount when Mr. G began intoning "The Tennessee Waltz". Shouts of "turn the radio on" were heard from the back of the van.

After a hearty breakfast at a local eating establishment, we checked into our motel, jokingly termed the "Day's Inn," a luxury budget motel. The less said about those accommodations, the better.

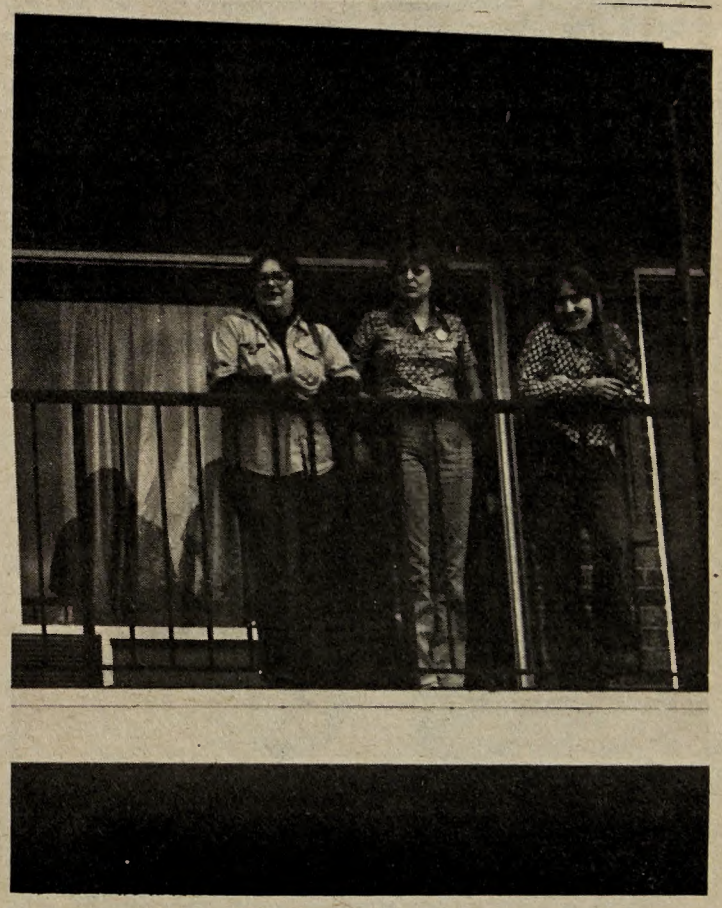
The convention was held at David Lipscomb University. Thursday afternoon included registration of our chapter and a business session at which various committee responsibilities were discussed. Our delegate committee members, Chapter President Martha Mensink and Carla Carter, spent an "enjoyable" time experiencing the ins and outs of parliamentary procedure.

Friday's schedule included workshops and guest speakers. Members of our group also attended a tour of WSM-TV, and "The Tennessean," a local Nashville paper.

Of course one of the highlights of our trip which cannot be overlooked had to be the Grand Ole Opry. We heard the talented Roy Acuff, Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs. It was at the Grand Ole Opry that Don adopted his new theme song, "Many Happy Hangovers To You."



Mr. Robert C. Gremmels, or Dad as he was affectionately referred to by his budding journalists, finishes off his coffee before proceeding to The Grand Ole Opry.



Linda Carpenter, Kris Hansen and Chris Leytham survey the scene from the balcony of Nashville's Day's Inn motel while waiting patiently for clean sheets and towels.

Mr. G begged us to refrain from telling anyone he bought a ticket to the Grand Ole Opry, pleading he could never live it down. We insisted upon taking pictures of him in agony, telling him we would blackmail him.

After two hours Don yelled, "Must Go!!!" We agreed.

Saturday was spent in a finale business session and then we began the long trip home. Believe me, it's a long way from Tennessee back to the tall-corn country.

Looking back on this experience, I feel that our chapter of Society for Collegiate Journalists was well-represented in Nashville. We feel that even in competition with such name brand colleges as William and Mary, Radford and Vanderbilt our little college of Wartburg can hold its own.

# Awareness Week features Giovanni

By MARY POST

Black poetess Nikki Giovanni will be the featured guest speaker during Black Awareness Week, March 20-26, sponsored by Wartburg's Afro-American Society. She will be in Voecks Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24, said senior Earnest Spates, president.

Other scheduled events include a soul food dinner on Wednesday evening, March 23, in the cafeteria. The dinner will include chicken, ribs, collard greens, red beans and sweet potato pie. Saturday, March 26, a disco will be sponsored by the Society, according to Spates. It will run from 9 p.m. to midnight in Buhr Lounge.

Nikki Giovanni has been writing poetry and fiction since 1967, when a Ford Foundation grant enabled her to publish her first book of poems, "Black Feeling, Black Talk." Since that time, she has written several books of poetry, as well as a syndicated column for the New York Times. She has also cut two albums with the New York Community Choir as back-up.

Although many of her early poems are militant, they express compassion and universal themes. She has brought her work to the people by giving readings at colleges, and devoting her life to writing about the black experience today.

The number of activities this year has been cut primarily because of a lack of funds, said sophomore Lawrence Randle, social activities director for the society. Next year, they hope to provide a year-long schedule of activities rather than just a couple weeks, he said. That could possibly eliminate some of the problems faced this year, Randle said.

"This takes participation by the whole Wartburg community, not just the black students who produced it," commented Randle.

Featured guest speaker of Black Awareness Week will be the black poetess Nikki Giovanni. Giovanni will speak in Voecks Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24.

# Health Fair set

A Health Fair designed to acquaint students and area residents with the health services and resources in the community will be held at Wartburg College Wednesday, March 23.

It will be held from 4-9 p.m. in the Student Union and is open to the public without charge.

In addition to informational materials, free check-ups will be given to anyone interested.

There will be free blood pressure checks and glaucoma and hearing tests.

Other exhibits include the American Cancer Society's Betsi model for breast self-examination, films on venereal disease and alcoholism and displays in such areas as diet, dental hygiene, rape prevention, eye care and other health areas.

Demonstrations of the Cardoipulmonary Resuscitation life support program will be given, and there will be opportunity for students to sign up for future course offerings in CPR.

# Committee reviews off-campus petitions

Applications for residence off-campus are due by March 30 in the Student Affairs Office, according to Edie Madsen, housing director.

The Housing Committee will be granting only a few off-campus requests, she said, and men probably have a better chance of having their requests granted.

The committee is using a formula brought to the college by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, to determine the projected enrollment for next year.

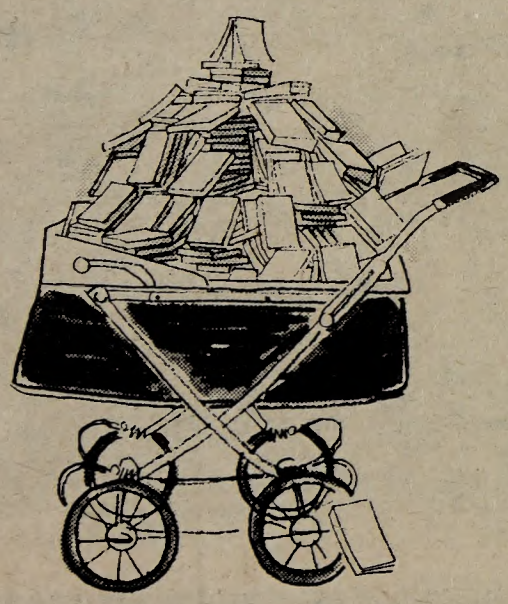
"The formula is based on trends over the past three years," Madsen said, "and is accurate to within two or three per cent."

The committee will be filling all 1,197 dorm spaces on campus and, on the basis of the estimated enrollment figure, will grant permission to live off-campus to those who can't be accommodated on-campus. Because fewer spaces are available in the men's dorms, men have a better chance of having their requests granted.

Last year, 19 students were granted permission to live off-campus before the school year began.

Madsen declined to give specific criteria which the committee will use in granting these requests, and said "the applications are always judged individually." She did mention financial reasons as one of the common justifications for granting off-campus residence.

She said the committee is also "beefing up" its figure to compensate for a possible three per cent discrepancy between the estimate and the actual enrollment next fall.

New arrivals in paperbacks

Your College Bookstore has bundles of "New arrivals" in its paperback collection. Hot-off-the -press titles, best-sellers, old favorites, texts and books for supplementary reading lists. Stop in to browse a bit. You'll agree we have lots of new names in paperbacks.

Wartburg College Bookstore

GOOD NEWS BIBLE & BOOK STORE
520 W. Bremer
352-5790
GIFTS-TAPES-RECORDS-BIBLES-BOOKS
9-5 Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
1-5 Tues. and Thurs.

Hairstyling: R.K. Grooming Aids
Liebau's Barber Shop
At the west end of the bridge in Waverly
Call 352-3469
For Appointment

VALUABLE COUPON
3¢ Sale on Sloppy Joe's
March 21, 22, 23, - Mon., Tues., & Wed.
For 3 Big Days, This Coupon Plus 3¢ is Good For 1 Sloppy Joe with the Purchase of One at Regular Price
Joe's Knighthawk Lounge
1002 W. Bremer 352-2862

**The Eater**

# Carves Carvers

By JERRY WEIDNER

A big whopping three stars is given this week to Carver's Restaurant, situated west of the college campus on Bremer Avenue. But don't get the idea that these stars are all warranted, because frankly, they were damn lucky to get that many.

Carver's is a little different from other establishments covered in this column because of the presence of a smorgasbord open late in the afternoon and evening. The food to be found there is quite good, ranging from roast beef, chow mein, ham, swiss steak, and barbecued chicken, all of which are adequately cooked and not lacking in taste. They also offer an enormous salad bar which lacks nothing, and overflows with all kinds of different salad combinations.

Those not wishing to gorge themselves can order from the largest menu I have ever seen. Actually it's not a menu, it's a book, and it's got entrees in there that I never knew existed.

Carver's has just about every facility available to make for the perfect eating joint. A dining spot, smorgasbord, party rooms, a dinette for those not wanting to eat by the light of an artificial candle, and a bar, a warm little hide-away known as Friar Tucks Lounge.

But.

And this is a big but.

The employees at Carver's are not friendly. They appear to be very uncomfortable with the customers, as if someone was taking notes on their behavior, and would issue a bad mark if they got too friendly with their customers. You know the feeling. It's like when your shorts shrink in the wash, but you still must be sociable. You inadvertently look like you'd like to be somewhere else. It was a peculiar atmosphere, and a bit disturbing.

But the food is good and the lounge serves a respectable drink, so don't feel like I'm chasing you away from the place. It's worth the money to check it out. Just don't expect a flood of appreciation from the staff and management for your being there, because you probably won't get it.

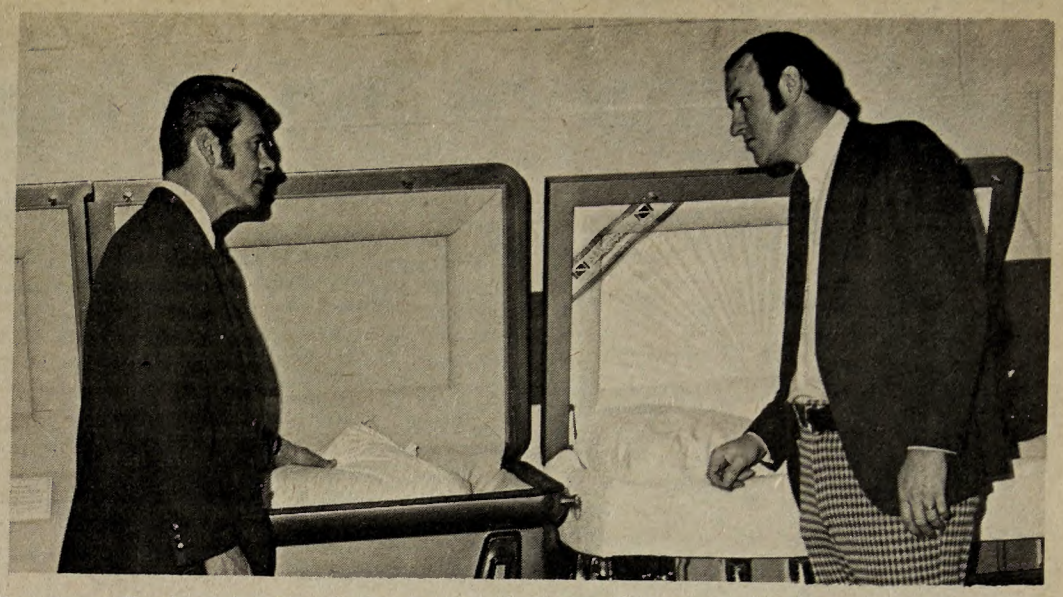
## This Week's Recitals

Pianist Charles Michaelson will present his senior recital Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Included on the program are Haydn's "Fantasy in C Major," the Op. 110 Sonata by Beethoven (A-flat major), two works by Chopin and the first book of Debussy's Images. Michaelson studies with Professor Eugene Hudson.

Senior Steve Tripolino will present his senior trumpet recital Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He will perform works by Purcell, Handel, Giannini, Goedicke and Barat. Dwayne Johnson is his instructor, and he will be accompanied by Rachel Johnson.

Rachel Thorson, senior, will present a piano recital Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. She will perform works by Chopin, Liszt, Bach, Mozart and Bartok. Her instructor is Professor Eugene Hudson.

Infelt's
Ladies Fashions
Downtown Waverly
Don't miss our Fresh-as-spring
•Jeans and Tops
•Coats
•Dresses



Rev. Larry Trachte takes his "Facing Death" class on a field trip to the Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home in Waverly.

# Class helps face death

Does today's college environment serve as a "rite of passage" between adolescence and adulthood for students?

This was an idea suggested to the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor and religion instructor at Wartburg, who teaches a course called, "Facing Death."

It seemed appropriate that a parallel be drawn between the concept of "rite of passage" and "Facing Death" because it is a class which forces students to face questions dealing with the meaning and purpose of life and encourages them to confront uncertainties.

The "rite of passage" in a primitive society serves the same purpose except it would take a different form--a two-week solo in the wilderness or some other elaborate and demanding ritual.

"Facing Death" might bring to mind a hand list of dos and don'ts which could be pulled out when needed, but the course is not an emergency list of how-tos.

"And it is not a morbid course," Trachte said. "We have a lot of fun, a lot of laughter. For example, one day I asked the students to tell me some of the things parents had told them about death. 'Put on clean underwear every morning,' one student responded. I had never heard that before, but about two-thirds of the class had."

Another question students struggled with dealt with life experiences which affected their view of death.

Answers usually included incidents involving family members, ministers, nurses or doctors. Others involved "close calls" or personal experiences with death such as of a close friend or relative.

The students have been asked to write their own funeral service and obituary, and many have indicated they will die young, Trachte noted.

"It seems students either expect to die at age 20 to 25 or live a long time, perhaps to age 90. Those who expect to die young feel it will be by some violent means such as an auto accident."

Trachte believes that facing the reality of death gives life meaning, and Richard Doss, author of a textbook used in the course, seconds him.

"Death is the one event in my life which confronts me with the question of the meaning and purpose of life and the significance of the future," he writes.

"Life and death are opposite sides of the same coin," he said. Thus, when dealing with death, students must also deal with life.

Relationships between people seem to be the most meaningful facet of life, according to most students.

"They list having children and families who love them and to whom they can give and relate and having a vocation that permits creativity and the opportunity to work with people.

"When students look to their religion, they mention peace with God, living a faithful life, reflecting religious values.

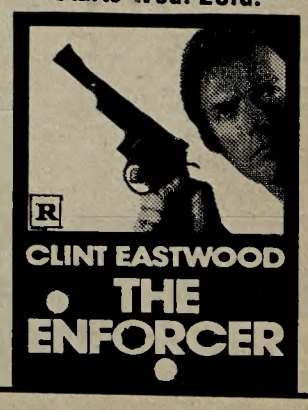
"To help students confront death, I ask them to evaluate their lives. Daily life has daily goals, and these should reflect values."

The course also deals with the ethical issues faced every day. How does our society deal with the aging? When does death occur? What are the ethics of organ transplants? Euthanasia? For many students, this is the first time such questions have been put to them, Trachte said.

Pizza Shack
Deliveries To Campus
7 days a week
5-12
50¢ fee for deliveries
352-1020

WAVERLY
— theatre —
Ends Tues. 7:30 & 9:20
Admission $2.00

Starts Wed. 23rd.



**Hindshight/Foresight**

# Ruggers look to 'rough' spring

By KEVIN KLATT

As my good friend and colleague, Norm Singleton, would say, "Yea, whoopee, it's quiz time again."

The questions: Which Wartburg College athletic squad beat teams like Luther and Iowa State last fall and will compete against teams like Iowa State, Minnesota University, UNI, and Luther this spring? Which squad had the best won-loss record of any Wartburg team last fall? And which Wartburg team is probably in the top four in the state, including all major universities?

Only one answer exists to all the questions. It's the Knight rugby squad which holds all these impressive credentials.

Rugby, huh? The game played by all those guys who would just as soon go around pulling rocking chairs out from under old folks.

"Not so," says Wartburg Rugby Player Coach Jim Kusack. "Rugby is not as violent a sport as its reputation might lead some people to believe. Oh, sure it's rough, but there's a difference between rough and violent," Kusack said.

This spring's rugby squad may be one of Wartburg's finest ever. As many as 40 people may be trying out for the squad, and according to Kusack, the addition of such notables as ex-football players Dan Swift and Brian Albert will considerably strengthen an already strong squad.

How strong? "I'd say we have to be considered in the top four, if not number one or two in the state," Kusack said.

If that statement seems rather assertive, Kusack bases it on the fact that the Knights bumped off both Iowa State and Luther last fall, teams that were rated number two and three in the state respectively.

If it seems unlikely that Wartburg, of all places, should be sponsoring such a collegiate power, Kusack attributes the success to this. "While some clubs I've played on have had nothing but friction amongst players, the guys here all seem to get along really well. They play great together."

With all that fun and comraderie, it's a shame us little guys can't get in on it, right?

Wrong again. Kusack strongly maintains that it is not an all-brawn and no brain sport. As proof, he pointed to the best teams in the world. On the French team, which may be the best, Kusack said that the forwards, who are supposed to be the giants, averaged out at about 208 pounds, and the backs averaged about 168 pounds.

"It's really not all that violent," Kusack said. "In fact, in the three years that Wartburg has had a rugby squad, there hasn't been one serious injury to a Wartburg student."

So it looks like a great year, right? Maybe an undefeated season, right?

"Not likely," said Kusack. It was at this point that I felt like I was failing the quiz.

But Kusack was quick to point out that, while the Knights are very good, some of their opponents this spring will include last year's Big Ten champion, Minnesota University, and the game will be held there. The following day the Knights will tangle with the St. Paul Rugby Club, one of the oldest and strongest in the Midwest.

The highlight of the season, however, will be when the Knights participate in the All-Iowa Tournament April 23-24. Des Moines has won that event three out of the four years it has been held, and should be just one more very stiff opponent for the Knights.

Jeff Werling

# Publish awards

Cheryl Pueggel

Special awards for Wartburg College's men's and women's basketball have been announced.

In men's basketball, Jeff Werling was named the squad's Most Valuable Player. Named to the second All Iowa Conference team, Werling led the Knights with 16.2 points and 9.6 rebounds per game. He also led the squad in field goal percentage at 56.5, and free throw percentage at 80.5.

Otner men's basketball awards included Most Improved Player, Jerry Weidner; Most Valuable Freshman, Mike Barkley; Most Promising Young Player, Bruce Iverson; and the Best Defensive Player, Kirk Kinnear.

In women's basketball, Cheryl Pueggel was named the team's MVP. Pueggel averaged 14.7 points, 8.3 rebounds per game. She also dominated the "percentage statistics," shooting 56 per cent from the floor, and 76 per cent from the charity stripe.

Both Pueggel and Werling were centers.

# Thinclads hit road

Wartburg College's track team will conclude its indoor season Saturday, March 19, at the Lutheran Indoor Meet, which is hosted by St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN.

The Knights, who last week picked up their first win of the season, will begin competition in the six-team meet at 11 a.m. with field events. The running events are to start at 1:45 p.m.

The field includes Augsburg, Concordia (NE.), Gustavus Adolphus, Luther, Wartburg and St. Olaf.

The Oles are defending champions and are expected to repeat with their chief challenge coming from Luther.

Wartburg won its first meet last week, compiling 57 points to outdistance runner-up Simpson with 51. Host Grinnell was third with 48 points, and Dubuque was fourth with 22.

Coach John Kurtt was particularly pleased with some of his newcomers, citing freshman Mike Anderson who won the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet, freshman Dave Mueller who was second in the 440 with a time of :54.0 and freshman Neal Mullen who won the 220 intermediate hurdles in :28.

Another new face on the Knights' roster, sophomore Mike Dohnalek, who has just reported after basketball, captured the high jump with 6 feet, 2 inches to help Wartburg improve its field event performance over previous meets.

Sophomore Kevin Murray also won the shot with a put of 49 feet, 3 inches for another field victory.

Top performers in the running events included junior Bob Paxton, who won the mile in 4:34 and then finished second in the two mile with a 9:57 clocking, sophomore Joe Girdner, who won the 600 in 1:20 and senior Bill Bleckwehl, who finished first in the 1,000 with a 2:23 time.

Kurtt added, however, that he still had not solved the Knights' vacancies in the sprints and long and triple jumps.

# Netters open at UNI

Seeking to improve upon last year's 6-13 dual meet mark, Wartburg's tennis team opens a 15-event schedule Monday with a dual at the University of Northern Iowa.

Under Coach Don Canfield, the squad will start off the season with seven meets in nine days.

The Knights return four letterwinners to the courts this spring, Mark Buchheim, Grant Comnick, Kirk Kinnear and Kyle Johanson. Of the four veterans, only two will be available for the entire season.

Kinnear will be in Australia during May Term with the Knights basketball team, while Comnick will be off-campus during the term for study in chemistry.

Two other letterwinners are not returning to the squad this year. Steve Herder is attempting to graduate in three years, and Bruce Keil is recovering from a knee injury.

Freshmen Tom Swanson and John Laksy are Canfield's top new talent as both had impressive prep careers.

Other members of the roster include Randy Barnes, John Beck, Craig Bova, George Hooper and Kevin Klatt.

The Knights first home meet is April 4 against Upper Iowa.

The major attraction on Wartburg's home schedule this season is a Round Robin Tourney April 22-23, which will see the Knights hosting Central, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell and Luther.

Wartburg last year finished third in the Iowa Conference, 12 points behind champion Luther, which won its 13th consecutive title. Central was second, two points behind the Norse.

The Knights' 1977 schedule:

**Date, Opponent, Place, Time:**

March 28, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, 3 p.m.

March 31, St. Ambrose, Davenport, 2 p.m.

April 1, William Penn, Oskaloosa, 3 p.m.

April 2, Central, Pella, 9 a.m.

April 2, Simpson, Pella, noon

April 4, Upper Iowa, Waverly, 3 p.m.

April 5, Luther, Decorah, 3 p.m.

April 22 and 23, Wartburg Round Robin Tourney, Central, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell and Luther, Waverly

April 26, Upper Iowa, Fayette, 3 p.m.

April 30, Buena Vista, Storm Lake, noon

April 30, Briar Cliff, Storm Lake, 3 p.m.

May 3, University of Northern Iowa, Waverly, 3 p.m.

May 7, Dubuque, Dubuque, noon

May 10, Iowa State University, Waverly, 3 p.m.

May 13-14, Iowa Conference Tennis Meet, Pella

# 39 receive letters

Thirty-nine winter sports letters have been awarded at Wartburg College, according to Athletic Director John Kurtt.

Nineteen numerals were given to wrestlers and 10 each to the men's and women's basketball teams.

The letterwinners were:

Wrestlers: seniors Bob Bennett, Dan Swift, Steve Deike; juniors Pat Burke, Glen Colton, Carl Cheeseman, Paul Guillaume, Ron Ott, Mike Broghammer, Tom Whalen; sophomores Bill Bernardo, Mark Schmitz; and freshmen Dave Schleuter, Steve Fiorella, Casey Robb, Scott Tschetter, Dave Walker, Jerry Willer and Steve Cadwallader.

Men's Basketball: Jeff Werling, Don Quinn; juniors Mark Fry, Steve Burnham, Kirk Kinnear, Jerry Weidner; and sophomores Greg Merritt, Bruce Iversen and Jeff Hayes.

Women's Basketball: seniors Diane Paynter, Carla Jones; juniors Sherl Ferguson, Kathy Heiar, Cheryl Pueggel, Barb Groth, sophomore Cindy Roeder; freshmen Teri Kleppe, Kathy Laufer and Mary Beck.